Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 24. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

An excellent way to quicken our appreciation of the natural beauty and quaint charm of Nevada City and its environs is to go away for a trip. A time away from our permanent abode provides just such a fillip as is sometimes necessary for the quickening of our senses and imagination to the fullest appreciation of the greeness of home pasttures. Boredom and listlessness enter into our lives, occasional concomitants of contentment bred by peaceful living. When this happens, our familiarity with this locality creates about us a grey shell of insensibility to the charm of the local scene. As we go about our daily affairs, we may be quite blind to pictures about us that would at once attract our attention and admiration were they transmitted by the painter's brush or photographer's lense into lesser works of art.

Coming back to Nevada City after a vacation away, we bring with us fresh impressions of other places, places which we perhaps thought of as greener pastures when we set out on our journey. There forms a natural contrast in our minds between home and the places we have visited. It is the experience of this writer that Nevada City rarely suffers from these comparisons. Certainly the valley towns, with their drab exteriors as alike as peas in a pod, their insufferably hot summers and long drizzly winters, and their extreme deficiency of personality make Nevada City appear to be a bright and scenic paradise in comparison. The bay cities, except for their sometimes dubious blandishments in the realm of entertainment, cannot provide, except to the very rich, anything like the uncrowded and pleasant homesites of this mountain town. Nevada City's short and stormy winter shines as an angel of temperance in comparison with the year long fog of the coastal regions.

When we come back to Nevada City we smell again the fresh fragrance of the pines. So used to this pleasant odor had we become before we went away on our trip that it comes again to us as an almost new sensation, unappreciated for a long time in the past. The view from Town Talk, going toward Nevada City, is one that is rarely surpassed in ordinary experience. The picture of the little hilly pocket of the township, bounded by Banner Mountain, Washington Ridge, Sugar Loaf and Cement Hill, and ornamented by the white crags of the Sierra Buttes in the distance and a usually bright blue sky overhead is one whose preciousness to inhabitants of this district is enhanced by each new excursion away.

After we round a few curves down the highway, another very pretty picture comes to view—Sugar Loaf, round, green and gracefully half-framed by the branches of the huge pine tree just outside the city limits, that is every year decorated with bright lights at Christmas time. Nevada City on its seven hills presents a pleasant facet to every direction. The up and down streets of the town, twisting planlessly here and there just as they did in the 50's, are a far and heartening cry from the drab regimented streets of valley towns. They are not ideal for heavy traffic, but then neither are the best streets in the big overcrowded cities of the state. Our city streets have few signs of the dirty poverty so depressing in the industrial districts of larger towns and cities.

Historic landmarks lend the dignity of an honorable and colorful history to this locality. The quaint old firehouses, the old steel bridges, the skeleton-like row of buildings on Commercial street above Main—all add their notes of quaint color to Nevada City. True, many of these most picturesque structures are outmoded and will presently be destroyed by the grinding wheel of progress, but in their places will rise more beautiful buildings. The construction of the modern court house over the old one destroyed a quaint old-fashioned building and for a time the smooth white face of the new courthouse seemed out of place in our homely moutnain town, but now —who regrets the substitution of the new governmental home of concrete and burnished copper for the old-fashioned courthouse?

The loss of a few landmarks which like the old courthouse, must go the way of horse carriages, will not decrease the picturesque beauty of Nevada City. The grand natural setting, the quaint crooked streets— those will always be here. And the characertistic old fashioned atmosphere that is provided by interesting and outmoded styles of house-building will linger for a long, long time, before less picturesque but more comfortable modern abodes entirely supplant them. The stately old-fashioned homes of Nevada street and upper Broad street are monuments to a less hurried way of life. The occasional old stepping block and tying posts, relics of the age of horse-drawn vehicles still sound a placid not in the clashing cacophonies of the machine age. We are lucky to live in a place so suggestive of pleasant memories.

The suggestion of pleasant memories is not really important, but the necessity for awareness of the many beauties, of nature and of the town itself, is a necessity that must be heeded if we are to enjoy to the full our life away from the noise and grime of big cities. Pleasant as life in Nevada City is, its pleasures can be redoubled by an acute and vigilant consciousness of good things about us, things which, though a part of our everyday experience, are known as rare treasures to intelligent and less fortunate peoples in other localities.

Old Time Clampers Will Assemble When Hewgag Blows, Apr. 2

When the Clampers gather in Nevada City at the sound of the hewgag on Saturday afternoon, and evening, and the roll is called of "poor blind brothers" and those who have already taken their vows and undergone the tests of the rejuvenated Argonaut order, there will be found among them many an old timer. From San Francisco is coming Adam Lee Moore, Grand Clampatriarch of the order, and the last Grand Humbug of the Sierra City chapter as the old timers knew it. There will be Dr. J. H. Barr of Yuba City, and William Henry Kessler of North San Juan, to give the authentic note to the revels and rituals of the William Bull Meek Chapter of Nevada county, about-to-be.

A letter received today from Addison B. Schuster, one of the editors of the Oakland Tribune and a member of Yerba Buena Chapter of E Clampus Vitus reads:

"My loves are for the mountains and their genuine people. If I could retire, I would be there. I regard the invitation to take on a new membership in the William Bull Meek (long may his name resound) chapter as something precious."

Leon Whitsell, of the California Railroad Commission, has stated that he expects a large delegation of Yerba Buena members, the first chapter organized under the new dispensation from the shade of St. Vtius, to arrive in Grass Valley around noon. and Attorney George Ezra Dane, also one of the members of the Yerba Buena diggings, has promised to bring up a party Saturday, April 2. For the San Francisco Clampers a special program of entertainment is being prepared, beginning with a lunch at Bret Harte Inn. There will follow a short tour of historic points in Grass Valley. Nevada City and environs, and a gathering in Armory hall late in the afternoon, where libations will be poured to Peter Pan and the 49ers.

In the evening there will be a dinner at the National Hotel Adjournment will be taken then to Armory Hall, where a great collection of antiquities will be assembled, including a bottle of vermouth over sixty years old from the old Malakoff diggings at Bloomfield. There will follow the secret rites of initiation of all those whose fortitude and determination make them eltgible candidates for E Clampus Vitus.

PEGGY HILL CALLED BY GRIM REAPER

Peggy V. Hill, who resided in Nevada City for a long time, and was he widow **of William J. Hill**, an time Nevada City resident who died in this city over twenty five years ago. A wide circle of friends and relatives in this city are saddened by her recent death in Sacramento. The Hills were widely known and were respected for their splendid struggle against adversity.

OLD BRUNSWICK EXPLORERS ARE LODGED IN JAIL

Because they were looking for a place to sleep, or so they said, A. J. Shuman and Joe Corsoe, are now lodged in the county jail where sleeping is one of the major occupations. They were arrested last night in the drain tunnel of the Old Brunswick mine and it is because the nightwatchman did not see how anyone could sleep in a tunnel discharging fourtten or fifteen miners inches of water, that he called the sheriff's office and had Shuman and Corsoe charged with burglary.

Corsie was apyrehended at the door of the tunnel holding the end of a string and Shuman was found far in the tunnel carrying a ball of string. On the string was a knot which was supposed to mark the distance between the door and a spot in the drain tunnel where highgrade was cached. The two were equipped with a bar and the lock on the tunnel door had been pried off.

In the days when highgrading was a highly developed indoor sport in the Old Brunswick mine the highgraders on their way to the surface in the skip were wont to hurl their can or bag or highgrade into the drain tunnel, and then on a dark and stormy night carefully wend their way from the mouth of the tunnel in the hillside and pick up the package. Later on with a stout door erected at the tunnel mouth and padlock thereon, the practice became hazardous, and with a nightwatchman on the job, as Messrds. Shuman and Corsoe discovered, chances of being undetected were practically nil.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR JOSEPH DUNLAP

Rev. H. H. Buckner conducted funeral services last Saturday at the Holmes Funeral Home for the late Joseph Dunlap, who passed away last Wednesday in Rio Linda. There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by friends and relatives. Several beautiful Methodist hymns were sung. The body was interred in the Pine Grove cemetery. Members of the family were pallbearers.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

MARVIN HADDY
Nevada City
March 21, 1938
JOYCE HENWOOD
Nevada City
March 23, 1938
EVERETT ANGOVE
Pine Street
March 24, 1938
IDA PRATTI
Clark Street
CHARLIE DEAN
Coyote Street
March 25, 1938
GEORGE ROSE
Camptonville
March 26, 1938
LUCILLE DUNLAP
Gold Flat
BILL SHARP
Nevada City
March 27, 1938
CATHERINE DAVIS
Park Avenue
MRS. THEO. RUNDY
Nevada Street
REG KENNEDY
Nevada City
March 28, 1938
VIOLET SOGA
Nevada City

Happy Birthday

HATFIELD'S HAT IN THE RING FOR CALIF. GOVERNOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 21.—Lieutenant Governor George J. Hatfield today announced his candidacy for governor of California.

Mr. Hatfield's statement follows:

I shall be a candidate for governor at the forthcoming primary election.

I shall so deal with the public questions and problems now at issue in California that there shall be no doubt of my position.

At the outset, I wish to make this unequivocal covenant with the people of California: If I am elected governor, I will not be a candidate for re-election at the end of my term. I will make it my job to build California rather than a political dynasty. Appointments will be made upon basis of merit; not to perept-uate my administration. The vicious practice of delaying appointments to boards and commissions in the interests of political expediency will be ended forthwith. The state civil service will be administered by a board sincerely in accord with the spirit of civil service. State employees will be paid salaries commensurate with those paid in like positions in private business. Advancements in pay or position will be made for experience and demonstrated ability, not for political considerations. Discrimination because of race or creed will be abolished.

TAX REDUCTION

The tax burden in California, today, is extortionate beyond all justification. Taxes for state government alone have more than doubled during the last four years, soaring from $91,000,000 in 1933 to $220,000,000 in 1937. In face of such conditions, it is both idle and deceptive to prate of a prospective surplus in the state treasury. Exorbitant tax increases have created deficits in business and industry and placed intolerable burdens on taxpayers of all classes. I pledge myself to the restoration of sanity in governmental expenditures. I pledge myself to the task of equalizing taxes, not only as between the different tax paying groups, but also as between local and state governments. I am unqualifiedly opposed to increasing taxes on common property. I am likewise opposed to the unsound and visionary "single tax" in any guise or form.

FLOOD CONTROL

Recent flood catastrophes in both Northern and Southern California, following a cycle of drought years, forcibly demonstrate the necessity for a state wide plan of conservation and flood control. The great Central Valley Water Project must be driven to rapid completion. Likewise we must develop the drainage facilities of our streams, many of which have become clogged by sand, debris and vegetation during drought years. Penny wise politics in the past on the part of the state have resulted in losses of millions today on the part of our citizens. The state, cooperating with local and federal agencies, can and should inaugurate a program of flood control that will avoid future cataclysmic losses in property and human lives.

SOCIAL SECURITY

The greatest tragedy of any period of depression is the tragedy of the aged and infirm, the unemployed and indigent It is a fundamental problem—one which cries out for solution. But I can have only contempt for those who betray our aged and unfortunate with false promises, given for reasons of political expediency. The problem which confronts us is realistic rather than theoretical.

Thousands of destitute and unemployed already are pouring into California from other states. It would be a traitor to my state if I gave encouragement to unsound proposals which would make California the poorhouse of the nation and bring ruin to our own citizens. Both the federal and state governments have undertaken experiments in social security and pensions, but the task of fashioning an adequate, workable program, which will provide protection for our aged and our unemployed without placing unbearable burdens on our employed workers and tax payers, is still before us. I will deal with the problem sympathetically, yet realistically to find a sound solution which will take care of our own, adequately and pridefully, but with proper safeguards to protect

(Continued on Page Two)

SPRING IS HERE BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The first day of spring fell on Sunday and brought sunshine and hail and snow showers, snow falling to a depth of twelve inches at Steep Hollow about 15 miles east of Nevada City. The snow plows which have been working steadily for about ten days have about one more mile of snow to clear on the Tahoe Ukiah highway or from the upper Omega road into Bear Valley. The snow depth varies from five to ten feet deep and it is frozen hard making work slow. It is expected the road will be clear to U. S. 40 by the end of the week.

There is a two foot snow pack at Sierra City and twelve feet of snow are on the ground at the Yuba Pass.

The rainfall at Nevada City according to the rain gauge at the home of Mrs. Jennie Preston was 57 inches to the first of March and since that time 12.09 inches have fallen making a total of 69.09 inches to date. Sunshine and clouds are the order today and promise is for clear weather tomorrow.

FRANK CRAMPTON EXCORIATES CIO LABOR RACKET

The following editorial written by Frank Crampton, mining engineer of this ity, appears in the current issue of The Mining Journal:

In mining, an understanding between management and labor must go beyond that of hours and wages, for mining holds a position in our economic structure different than that of any other industry. Any increase of cost in gold and silver production cannot be passed to the consumer since prices for these metals are fixed. Economic laws control world prices for copper, lead, zinc, and other base metals. Hence, mines have no power to make the value of their product absorb increases in cost.

Wages, hours and working conditions in mines have been superior to most other industries for years. Mine owners have long shared increased profits with their workmen by a sliding wage scale based on prices and other methods. Mine workers are skilled and of high intelligence, and realize that to close a mine, even for a short period, would cause serious damage and might in fact, prevent its ever being reopened.

The privilege of labor to organize is a recognized fundamental r..ight and mine employers, without exception, would welcome sound organization by their workmen for, with negotiations through a responsible labor union, agreements are invariably reached, and the contracts kept.

Mining communities are peculiar in that they grow around mines : prosper as the mines prosper. Dwe,,ers in these communities rightfully feel themselves an integral part of the mine's success or failure. They supply the greater number of workmen, but, unfortunately, it is impossible that they supply all. As a result, outside workers of less stable character pass in and out, from time to time. It is also unfortunate that there are a few men in any local community who are not qualified for mine employment; hence, dissatisfaction is high among the unemployable and outside groups.

Most mining centers have their local unions functioning for the workmen and to their benefit, as well as to that of the community and the mine operators. Invariably a complete and satisfactory understanding exists between employer and employe as to hours, wages, and working condtiions insofar as the local men who have chosen the camp as their home are concerned.

Recently labor agitators have entered mining communities where conditions have been satisfactory, a local union recognized, and wages and working conditions exceptionally good. These outsiders are under CIO sponsorship and unwanted locals of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers have been organized. Enrollment has been of the dissatisfied, incompetent local men and a large percentage of outsiders and "drifters." In no case have more than a scattering few of the substantial local workmen been enticed into becoming members of the hybrid union.

Appeals to prejudice and class hatred, as well as coercive and subversive methods, are often used for organization purposes. Reason or facts are not considered; instead, they are deliberately and knowingly misrepresented. Statements such as "President Roosevelt is behind us", and "The NLRB will back us in everything we do," are common. Appeal is to selfish motives and the unreasoned attitude born under massled thinking. Leadership invariably is by outsiders who are racuous voiced specialists in hatred; few, if any of them, are familiar with mining problems, either from the standpoint of labor or operator; none of them are interested in the welfare of the mine employes. To bolster their organization they do have a few of the local radicals in minor positions with in the new union.

What happens to the miners is of no concern to the organizer; their object is to stir unrest to the personal profit of themselves. Workmen may suffer from need of money for themselves and their families, but never receive adequate benefits, if any, from the newly formed union, to offset the loss of a job. Even when a pay increase is arranged it is never sufficient to make up the loss. No consideration is given the fact there may be no reopening of a mine when the strike is over. Should a mine close due to prohibitive costs, only the mine and its labor are affected; the outside organizers go elsewhere and repeat their nefarious work in some other mining community.

To prevent destruction of the mining industry of the United States, an industry without which we would turn back ten thousand years, mine owners and local miners' unions must cooperate to the end that unwanted and unnecessary outsiders and agitators will have an unwelcome reception when they enter a community to disturb the operations upon which both labor and the mine operator are entirely dependent. Each must broaden and consolidate its efforts in order to avoid destruction.

SIX ALLEGED RIOTERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY

Six men charged with rioting on the Murchie road at the junction of the Red Dog road on January 20 this morning pleaded not guilty in the Superior Court, Judge Raglan Tuttle presiding. The six are Roy Staton, James Vasion, Henry Yuen, Peter Zdrich, Grant Spear, and C. E. Circle.

George R. Anderson, attorney for the defendants, submitted a demurrer to the information. Attorney Anderson claimed that the information was faulty in that both disturbing the peace and rioting were charged. District Attorney Vernon Stoll held that information was in the exact language of the California statute. Judge Tuttle overruled the demurrer.

The date of trial for five of the defendants was set for April 25, while that of Grant Spear was left to be set on April 25. The court and attorneys discussed the best procedure of summoning jurors, it being agreed that 50 or 60 be required to be present each day until the jury box is filled. Anderson stated that he thought it would require several days to select a jury.

Anderson gave notice that unless the State Supreme Court has acted upon the constitutionality of the peremptory challenge presented Judge Frank Dunn of San Francisco, he will file another writ of prohibition in the Supreme Court. At present the Supreme Court has before it a writ of prohibition in the case of Judge Dunn, who like Judge Tuttle refused to heed a peremptory challenge issued by Anderson when the six defendants were up for arraignment last month. The Third District Court of Appeals has already held that the preremptory challenge, provided for in a new section, 170 by the legislature of 1937, is unconstitutional. This decision is now being tested in the State Supreme Court by means of writs of prohibition, which if granted, would compel Superior Court judges to vacate the bench when peremptorily challenged. It is expected that the Supreme Court will hand down a decision before April 25.

Veryl Gray of Lodi was a Nevada City visitor yesterday. He stated the floods have had a bad effect on his section. The asparagus company by which he is employed has about 2,000 acres in asparagus Last year there were about 10,000 crates of the vegetable cut while this year there is almost none.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Good Earth

(San Mateo Times and Daily News Leader)

Throughout all history, the bounty of man has found root in the bounty of nature. Only a century ago scattered haciendas and slow-footed cattle dotted the narrow reaches of the Spanish colony which clung drowsily to the littoral fringe of the blue Pacific. Then came the discovery of limitless riches that lay in the earth of California—and in the brief span of three generations a mighty new empire sprang up between the Sierra and the sea.

And as thousands, and later millions, of men and women sought this land of opportunity, they took their living from the ground. Agriculture, mining, lumber, oil—these were the foundations of growth and greatness.

Nature has continued to smile on California. Her resources, at ready hand, yield rich returns. Workers in her fields and mines reap higher reward for their labor than is paid anywhere else in the world, and the conditions of their employment are rendered kindlier by a beneficient climate. That is why, perhaps, efforts to plant the seeds of labor and social unrest among them are proving increasingly unproductive—as was evidenced in the recent, unsuccessful attempt to influence workers in the mines of the Grass Valley-Nevada City area and the Mother Lode to lay down their picks. Receiving the highest pay of gold miners the world over; for the most part owning or buying homes and accumulating savings for the accepted "luxuries" of modern life, automobiles, radios, education for their children—they view with understandable suspicion the subsidized activities and "causes" of professional agitators.

The blessings of nature are the blessings of man, and in California man is loath to revoke that benediction.

SAFETY COUNCIL TO MEET WEDNES.

The Nevada County Safety Council will meet in Nevada City Wednesday the 23d at the local Chamber of Commerce. Judge Tuttle is vice president of this active organization and is active in its work. Eben K. Smart is chairman, Miss Edith Scott, secretary and Frank Crampton the instructor and coordinator of Traffic Safety.

Active in support of the Traffic Council is Justice Mobley who is sending traffic violators to the traffic school as part of the sentence of those sent to his court as traffic law breakers. Mr. Crampton is in charge of the traffic school.

The meeting to be held Wednesday is one of the first to be regularly held in Nevada City and the meeting will be devoted to plans and discussion for reducing traffic violations in Nevada City as well as in the county generally. Those who have ideas in regard to improving traffic conditions or who have complaints in the manner of the way automobiles are driven locally are requested to attend and help in the work of the Safety Council.

All persons interested in traffic safety or safety in any form are invited to attend this important meeting.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has recognized the work of the Safety Council as one of the most important in the state and the work which it is doing has already caused the reduction of automobile accidents in the county. You are urged to come to this meeting and help the good work along. There are no fees and each of the officers serve without remuneration. Do not forget the date, Wednesday, March 23, in the local Chamber of Commerce, at 8 o'clock.

TRAFFIC LESSONS WILL BE GIVEN IN NEV. CITY

Lectures in traffic safety will be given at the Nevada City High School in Nevada City this Thursday evening, March 24 at 8 o'clock.

The lectures are under the auspices of the Nevada County Traffic Council and are part of a state wide program to reduce traffic accidents. The lectures are given by Frank Crampton and are held every Thursday for six weeks. Each lecture takes up a separate phase of safety driving an automobile.

The lectures are made instructive and interesting through the means of graphic illustrations as well as motion pictures in sound.

No charge is made for attendance and those attending are given text books, also without charge.

Those desiring to attend do not have to register but are invited to be present when the lectures start.

TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS EXPLAINED

(Written each week for the Nevada County Safety Council by Frank A. Crampton, Instructor in Highway Safety.)

Signals for turning, slowing or stopping are often forgotten and not used. Yet these signals are not only necessary for the protection of other drivers but are most important for the driver of the car stopping or turning. This is particularly true in wet or stormy weather when vision is shortened and streets slippery and it is often that windows are closed in stormy weather when arm signals are most necessary.

All traffic laws are made for the driver's protection and this one particularly so. In driving no one can guess what another driver is going to do, this is particularly true in turning, therefore whenever you intend to turn, to slow down or stop, signal with your left arm from the left side. And give the signal for at least 50 feet before you take action. The signal for slowing is the same as that for stopping.

Never permit anyone in the car excepting the driver to put their arms out, it is a dangerous practice but it might also confuse a car following in thinking a signal is intended. Signal clearly and as required by the vehicle laws. The two sections of the Vehicle Code are clear in their requirements, they are:

Sec. 544, "All signals of intention to turn right or left must be given continuously during the last fifty feet traveled by the vehicle before turning" and further "No person shall stop suddenly, slow down a vehicle on a street or highway without first giving the appropriate signal."

Always give signals when required by law, to do so will reduce accidents, will be a courtesy to other drivers, and will make your driving easier. And always signal in wet or stormy weather.

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Nevada City has a new city hall. It has a new elementary school building, and new addition to the high school. In its limits also stands a ultra modernized county court house. All told these improvements have cost approximately $400,000, a large part of which must be paid for on the installment plan by way of taxes. So far as buildings are concerned we have "gone modern," in a big way.

These improvements were built just as the clouds of the Hoover depression were lifting. The sun of prosperity is again obscured by the Roosevelt "recession." But the city has ample resources to carry increased taxes for the schools (the city hall is completely paid for) and provided we have a centralized business management of city's affairs undoubtedly we would not only easily pay for the schools in due time, but could also improve in great measure our street system, the municipal (Pioneers) park, and do other things to make life pleasanter and more comfortable for the people who live here.

We don't mean to disparage the kind of management we have. It is neither better nor worse than many other cities of this size. But in our opinion it could be much improved if the city council were to hire a young city manager and let him direct the city's business affairs. Under our present system, the various departments, such as streets, sewers and water systems are divided up among members of the city council, one to supervise each activity. The city workmen who do the repair work, build the sidewalks, construct new streets and sweep Broad street have five different bosses with differing views of where the most important work is to be done. The result is apparent. The work of improvement lags, and a great deal of it is half done.

We need only to point to Clay, Prospect and Nihell streets to show examples of work that was begun two years ago and never finished. There are still spots, where in wet weather, it is nip and tuck whether cars get through without miring.

These little matters are cited not in a fault finding spirit, but with the conviction that had we had a city manager, there would have been, perhaps, a more disinterested appraisal of the city's real needs, and more of an effort to do first things first.

The city, with few exceptions, has always chosen business men to sit on its city council. If the city's business affairs were left to any one member, the mayor for instance, to handle, we should no doubt have a much better administration than when five business men undertake the job. It would seem apparent to anyone disinterestedly observing the slow progress made in street improvements, to cite just one activity of the board, that one man with sole authority and business ability could get much done with probably less expenditure of tax funds. A city manager has often proved that he can not only save his own salary, but save considerable sums for the tax payer as well.

Our city councilmen are busy men. They receive no remuneration for their services. The time they devote to the city's business is often more than they can afford. Their principle reward must be their consciousness of having done something unselfishly to further the welfare and improvement of their home town. They receive little thanks for their work. Anyone who has attended their monthly sessions knows that they are the recipients of many kicks, growls and grouchy complaints, the great majority of them of an unreasonable and selfish character. If they were to surrender the immediate job of looking after the physical details of the city's business to some capable, business executive, preferably with engineering training, they would have time to develop a general plan for city improvement and beautification, enunciate general policies for the guidance of their hired executive, and on the manager's shoulders would fall the responsibility of getting needed things done.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder when Saint Patrick came
To wander where the shamrocks grow,
And tell the little Irish snakes
That it was time for them to go,
If, as they slithered through the sea,
From fairy rath and bog and tarn,
If wide eyed sailors saw them there
And spun the first sea serpent yarn.

I wonder why so many notable anniversaries were crowded into so short a period of time; Saint Patrick's Day, Mother-in-law's Day and Conservation Week come before us all in a huddle—it is almost too much.

Of course Saint Patrick's Day will be celebrated by happy merry makers with the singing of songs, ringing of bells, dancing and general hilarity. But let no one wear a yellow garment upon that day—"or else."

I wonder about mother-in-law's day; is it necessary? The observation of Mother's Day is inspired by a sentiment so tenderly sacred, that it should not be shared by anything less dignified and lovely. After all a mother is the same person after her child's marriage that she was before; so why the duplication? Still let's not cavil, we have—mother-in-law's day, and we shall have a fresh avalanche of mother-in-law jokes, father-in-law's day and the formation of many societies, mother-in-law reading circles, etc., all with Edgar Allen Poe as patron saint. Why Edgar? Because he is the only poet who ever wrote a sweetly affectionate ode to his mother-in-law. His poems are sure to enjoy a great revival of popularity; the Raven for instance will be read by pale aesthetics with shuddery emotion and of course would be humorists will be doing things like this:

Here I opened wide the shutter,
And with many a flirt and flutter,
In there stalked a stately lady—
Mother of my lost Lenore;
Not the least obesiance made she,
Not a moment stopped or stayed she,
But with mein of leading lady
Sank into my cushioned chair—
Sank and sat and nothing more.
Here I pointed to the door;
"Wilt depart?" I muttered feebly;
Quoth the lady, "Nevermore."

Uncle Silas says: "Conservation week should be stretched out and made to cover every week of the year; and every one of us young and old, rich and poor should do something constructive about it. —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

For Governor

(Continued from Page One)

us from governmental insolvency.

Under the splendid leadership of Hiram W. Johnson, California swept to the forefront in progressive government and social and humanitarian reforms. Then our state became the model of other states throughout the nation. In that era, we put our house in order; we commanded respect for government by making it worthy of respect. Today, we again need to put our house in order.

LIBERALISM VS. RADICALISM

If we wish to escape radicalism we must develop a sound program of liberalism. If we don't want Socialism we must have social justice. We must cure the causes of dissatisfaction. We must banish distrust and class hatred. We must be equal to the challenge of changing conditions.

We cannot offer reactionary leadership as a substitute for radicalism. To do so would probably result in the election of a radical of the type of Culbert L. Olson who would plunge the state into a debacle of Socialistic experiments which would ruin our economic and governmental structure. To do so would be to reap a harvest of legislative and enactments of crackpot Utopian schemes that would bankrupt California and bring misery to our citizens and taxpayers.

BUILD CALIFORNIA

If we have a state government at Sacramento that commands the confidence of both workers and employers, we can set up mediation and arbitration machinery to settle our labor disputes without endangering the rights of either and with a proper regard for the public interest. If we are to go ahead in California, we must go ahead together. If we are to rebuild our business and industrial structures, we need a new stirring of our old idealism. We need a re-birth of confidence in the essential fairness of our governmental institutions. If we can solve our problems in human relations, we can usher in a new era of industrialization in the west which will aid in the solution of our unemployment and relief problems and make California the industrial capital of our great western empire. We can build California, and if elected I shall dedicate myself to that endeavor.

Upon this program of objectives and with this statement of political philosophy, I submit my candidacy for Governor of California.

DAISY BLUE PROPERTY

Five men are working one shift at the Daisy Blue or Marks property northwest of Nevada City. The mill has been treating ore one shift for the past two weeks. The terrific windstorm last month tore down power lines and did considerable damage about the property and it took about two weeks to unwater the shaft and repair the lines.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 3833.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last will and Testament of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executor at the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Broad and Pine Streets, in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: March 4th, 1938.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

By H. A. CURNOW,
Assistant Trust Officer.

JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.

First publication March 7, 1938.
Mar 7-14-21-28. Apr. 4.

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BILL KIRKHAM ON ANNUAL STAFF AT ST. MARY'S

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, March 21.—Two more months remain before the 1938 Gael, Saint Mary's year book, makes its appearance on the campus.

Associate editor of this year's annual is William Kirkham, Nevada City, who is a member of the junior class of the college and is registered in the Arts and Letters curriculum.

Besides being associate editor, Kirkham is a member of APGU, campus honor society, was member of the collegian staff, varsity debater, and is also prominent in dramatics being on last year's and this year's cast of Brother Leo's passion play, "Ecce Homo."

FOREST SERVICE PHONE REPAIR

The Tahoe National Forest service has had repairmen out on telephone lines since the severe storm several weeks ago. They have tied in temporary communications with Forest Hill, Camptonville and North Bloomfield. Later more substantial repairs are to be made.

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C. I. O. LEADER BARES INFLUENCE OF COMMUNISM

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Testifying before a senate investigating committee in Washington recently, Joseph Curran, president of the CIO National Maritime Union, boldly came to the defense of Communism, although denying that he is a communist.

Declared Mr. Curran:

"The communists have done more for the workers of the industries of the country than any of the so-called and self-appointed liberal agencies existent to date."

Later, the CIO leader again astounded the senate investigators with the frank admission that his union did not "inquire into the political beliefs" of its officers—a tacit admission, apparently, of the truth of recent charges that Communists have seized the reins in many of the CIO unions.

This much can be said for Mr. Curran's testimony. He was frank where others have been evasive. And American workers, having read his testimony, at least know which way the wind is blowing. If they find radical agitators "boring from within" and seeking control of their unions, they need not be surprised, for the welcome sign has been hung out and the door thrown open.

But American workers, if they have followed the course of communism in Soviet Russia, may well question the truth of Mr. Curran's statement that the communists "have done more for the workers" than any other agency. In Russia, today, Stalin holds the power of life and death over rich and poor alike; in Russia workers have bartered their freedom for the promise of security—and now have neither. In Russia, workers work for wages that will not buy common necessities—and face the choice of swallowing their pride and continuing in serfdom, or facing trial in a Stalin-controlled court that makes a mockery of justice and that silences all complaints before the firing squad.

American workers—both on the farms and in the cities—need to take a look at Russia when they hear some of their leaders prate of the glories of communism. For the funds for communist agitation in America come from Russia; the direction of the communistic movement from Russia. And Russia, instead of being the workers' state it has been pictured, is finally emerging in its true colors—a Fascist state, dominated by a dictatorship more ruthless than anything yet devised by Hitler or Mussolini.

Some of the "direct action" methods of the communists already have appeared in many of the labor disputes incited by radical troublemakers in America. "Beef squads" and thugs have been hired to intimidate American workmen who resisted needless strikes and class warfare. Homes have been bombed; plants terrorized. Men who objected to dictation have found that the boss of the union hiring hall had absolute power to say whether they should work or remain idle.

Farmers have learned something of the arrogance of radical despots when their crops have rotted waiting for ships; when they have been refused the right to unload their own trucks and handle their own produce in city markets; when they have been threatened with ruin through the cry of "hot cargo" because they refuse to accede to arbitrary demands that meant heavy losses and possible bankruptcy. But California farmers, fortunately, have refused to be browbeaten and have made considerable progress in their drive to restore sanity and reason in the field of labor relations.

And California farm workers, when they read Mr. Curran's defense of communism, need to pause and take time, perhaps, to read the day's news from Moscow. Whether "the march inland" by radical agitators and direct actionists is halted, will depend, in the final anaylsis, on the action of both workers and employers. The pendulum has swung back in Seattle with the defeat of Mayor Dore, who frankly took the dictation of Seattle's labor boss, Dave Beck. In other cities, terrorists and thugs employed to intimidate workers and employers have been jailed. But in California, the cause of reason and fair play still needs militant support—both from workers and employers.

PLACER JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Placer Junior College drama guild will present their success, "Winterset" at Roseville this afternoon at a special matinee. They will also bring the play to Grass Valley on the 26th. The admission has been set at 25 cents for students and 40 cents for adults. Tom Rickard, Dick Tuttle, Mary L. Draper, Dorothy Thomas and Matt Burgan from Nevada City are included in the cast.

Miss Jean Hawkins, Nevada City Epworth League counselor, lead at a meeting of the league Sunday night at the church. A fellowship meeting followed. The Colfax Epworth League were guests of the local organization.

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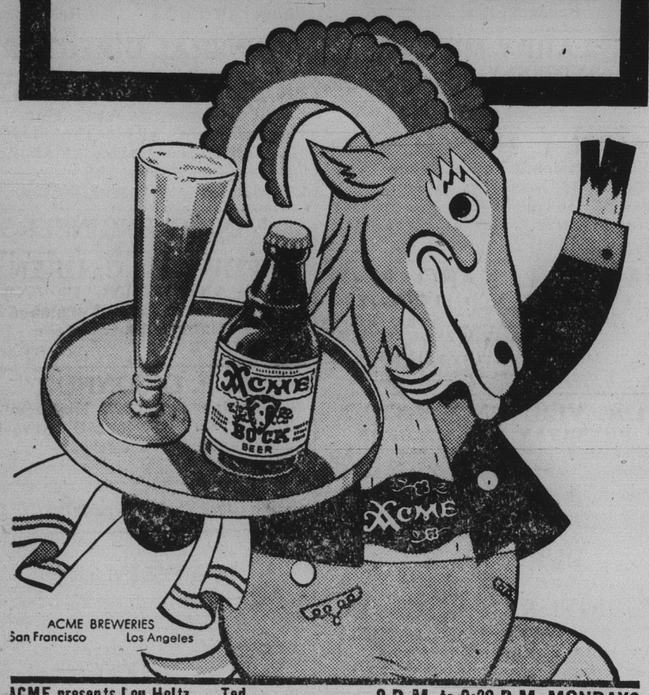
HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

The senior girls basketball team played the freshmen girls team and were victorious with a score 18-13. The senior captain is Edna Uhrig and freshmen is Sylvia Ronning. Those games that are being played are inter-class and they create a great deal of enthusiasm although the upper classes have a slight advantage of having larger team members.

BAND CONCERT

The band entertained the assembly Friday with marches, novelties and other selections. The band has progressed nicely under Mr. Sweeney and he has great promises for an excellent band next year when these players are promoted to band 2.

"Watch it go!"
ACME BOCK BEER


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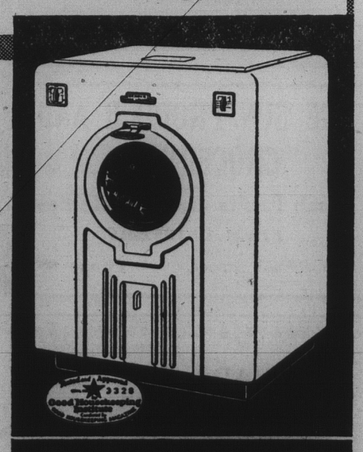
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JOHN J. FORTIER IS PROMOTED BY BANK OF AMER.

Climaxing a successful career of over fifteen years of business in Nevada City John J Fortier, able and popular assistant cashier of the Bank of America left last Friday for Red Bluff to accept the assistant cashiership of the Bank of America there. Tre transfer occurs in the nature of a distinct promotion, and is in line with the Bank of America's policy of singling out for advancement young business men of outstanding personality and qualifications. The many friends of Mr. Fortier in Nevada City, while deploring the loss of so valued a member of the business and social community, will join in appreciation of his advancement to more prominent and responsible business activities.

The superintendence of the bank operating staff and routine, heretofore administered by Mr. Fortier will now be in the hands of H. A. Curnow, while the duties of note teller will be handled by E. L. Dudley, who has already had many years of training at the bank's window, in various capacities. John Hawthorne, of Oakland, who has been recently on the staff of the bank at Williams, and also at Colusa, will be added to the force as a junior teller and bookkeeper.

Mr. Fortier's business associations date back to 1923, when he entered the employment of S. Lee Leiter, the Lace House, after graduating from Nevada City high school about two years previously. A few years later in 1926, he joined the staff of the Nevada County Bank, now the Bank of America, of which institution he has been a valued official for many years. He has taken a keen interest in the welfare of Nevada City Lodge of Euks, of which he is the present secretary, and his activities in the lodge and social hall will be greatly missed. He has also been an active worker, and a vice president of the local chamber of commerce.

Paraphrasing the sentiments of hosts of friends of John Fortier who view his departure with mingled feelings of congratulations and regret, E. M. Rector, vice president of the Bank of America, commented: "John's offer was just too good a one for him to refuse, nevertheless, he will be sorely missed. In over thirty five years af banking experience, I have never known a more competent, generous and unselfish colleague, nor a more sincere and devoted friend. Nevada City's loss will be the outside world's gain."

SAMUEL DEAN PASSES FROM THIS WORLD

Samuel L. Dean died Saturday morning in an ambulance on the way to a hospital. Death was caused by a heart attack. Dean was born on Barbados, in the West Indies in 1887, and for the last few years had lived in Nevada City making his living as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Pahk avenue had as dinner guests Sunday evening the following, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker and son, Jack, and Tommy O'Connor, Marysville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Sr., and daughter, Miss Catherine Develey, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Apburn, Misses Betty and Lois Held, Calvin Hunt and Billie Held.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Chatfield and sons who have been at San Andreas over a year have returned to their home in this city to reside, which is good news to their many friends. Mr. Chatfield, who has been operating a gravel mine near San Andreas will make two trips a month to the property.

A dinner party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macari Saturday evening. Present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Miss Catherine Develey, Misses Betty and Lois Held, Reno Macari.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

Work on the senior farce "Nothing but the Truth", is going on apace. Properties are being conjured by the genius of class members with Miss Peterson and Mr. Hobbie and all will be in readiness for the giant production on March 25.

Bob Bennett will bob up here and there with his delightful trick of telling all the truth at inopportune times and places; Gwen, Bob's adored, will represent the strain to faith and love of Bob's fidelity to truth; and Mr. Ralston, the long suffering victim of Bob's revelations, will expose his lacerated feelings to the public gaze.

So will the audience have a means of considering the desirability of a society in which there is nothing but the truth.

BABY CONFERENCE AT GRAMMAR SCHOOL

A well baby conference will be conducted by Dr. Emmeline Banks at the Nevada City elementary school Tuesday, March 22, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dr. Banks represents the Department of Child Hygiene of the California State Department of Health. There is on charge for consultation and advice, and mothers are invited to bring babies and children of pre-school age to the meeting. Advice will be given concerning proper foods, feeding schedules, habit training and other factors pertaining to the growth and development of the child.

GREAT POCAHONTAS TO GREET COUNCIL

Olive Harrington, Great Pocahontas will greet the officers and members of the Pocahontas Order, Ponemah Council No. 6 at a meeting tonight at the Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. Before the meeting a dinner will be given at 6:30 p. m. at Schreiber's Cafe. Chiefs request the attendance of all members at the meeting to meet the Great Pocahontas.

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penrose parents of James Penrose, local merchant, who reside near their son on Pine street will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday, Mar. 24. Friends may call during the day and greet Mr. and Mrs. Penrose revered pioneers who have the high esteem of the entire city and county in which they have lived so many years.

Mrs. Howard Burr of upper Broad street who has been quite ill the past two weeks still is suffering from the effects of a severe cold.

Mrs. Eva Cottrell who has been spending some time visiting relatives and friends in the bay cities and Vallejo has returned to Nevada City to visit a daughter and son and their families.

Mrs. Marq Griffith and sister of Weaverville and Mrs. Griffith's son, Jack Griffith, of Oroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burr in Nevada City Saturday.

PERS u ·

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street left last week for a vacation in the bay cities and will visit a grandson in Oakland for a time.

Gene Tucker and several other men of this city took medicine to miners sick at the Zeibright mine east of Bear Valley several days ago. They went as far as possible in cars and then traveled on skiss, over snow measuring from three or four feet to over nine feet. The going was very rough but the men made the trip successfully.

Mrs. John Ghidotti of Clay street is visiting her daughter, and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weeks in Auburn.

Calvin Hunt of San Rafael came up during the week end and will visit with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson for some time. He will enter the local high school.

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WE WILL KEEP HIM GROOMED
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GRASS VALLEY

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS IN GOLD FLAT

The following is a list of students of the Gold Flat grammar school who have perfect attendance records for the past month:

Eighth Grade—Leona Alpers.

Seventh Grade—Harold Walker, Betty Engstrom, Betty Jane Lewis, Katherine Phillips, Dolores Rockefeller.

Sixth Grade—Donald Boreham, Dean Laughlin, William Wasley.

Fourth Grade—LeRoy Lewis, Billy Laughlan, Mark Roberts, Robert Walker, Jack Laughlin, Bertha Deschwanden, Dorothy Wasley, Jpanita Wasley.

Third Grade—Fred Lenter, Donald Wasley, Betty Deschwanden.

Second Grade—Everard LeDu.

First Grade—Laurence Boreham, Ben Engstrom.

O. B. Lake is principal of the school and is assisted by Mrs. Irma Atkins.

Fred Tredennick, of Clay street, who was operated upon in a Sacramento hospital about two weeks ago, is getting along as well as can be expected. He will be down there for some time to come as he has been a very sick man. Mrs. Tredennick is staying in Sacramento to be near her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., of Auburn spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting Mrs. Develey's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Miss Catherine Develey of Alleghany was also a week end guest at the Johnson home.

Kirk Martin, high school student, who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is improving at his home.

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Historical Craft, Men of War, Sailing Ships, Ocean Liners
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DICKERMAN Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

Nevada Theatre
MONDAY
HAPPY LANDING: Don Ameche and Sonja Henie, radiant beyond imagining, reunited with her one man-in-a-million sweetheart. This is a musical of superlative splendor interwoven with rapturous song.
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
I'LL TAKE ROMANCE: Grace Moore and Mervyn Douglas in capitivating mad musical antics and rollicking, frolicking comedy-romance. And Anna May Wong in DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI.
THURSDAY
MANNEQUIN: Joan Crawford and Spencer Tracy in a gay and sparkling drama of the lives of those who serve the very rich.

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